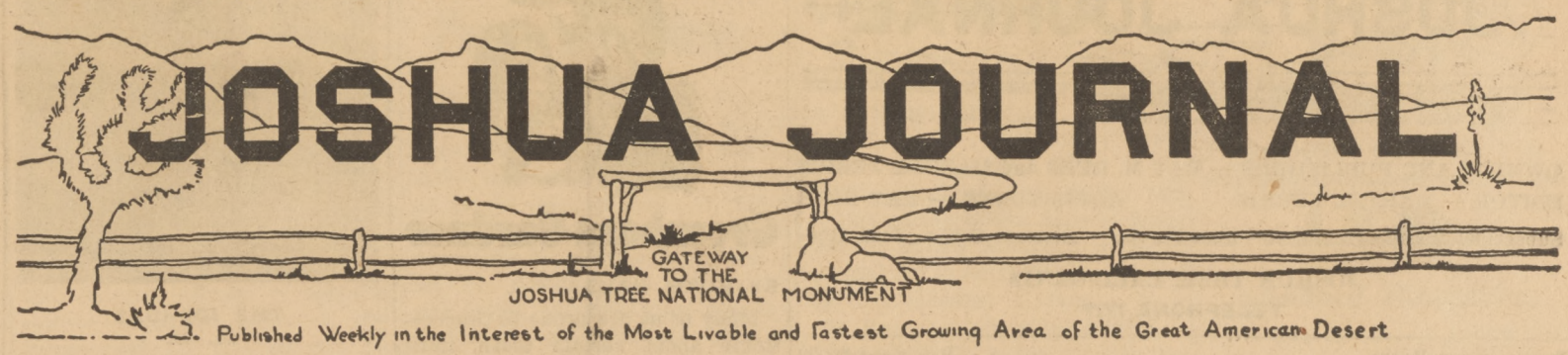
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Weekly News Review of the Joshua Monument Desert Covering Morongo Valley, Pioneertown, Paradise Valley, Joshua Tree, Sunfair, Indian Cove, Yucca Valley, and Twentynine Palms.

Latest Rumor on Section 13 Dept.

In case you hadn't heard, Section 13 is Las Casitas Corporation's "Hidden River Ranchos," but who's the wise guy that started the rumor about it being a submarine base?



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"Fear Is The Leader"

When Hitler's legions marched into Austria, not a shot was fired; but they conquered that country with the most powerful weapon known to man, FEAR!

Fear is the strongest human emotion. We forget hunger, sleep, pain and even self respect in the face of fear. The greatest number of people ever under a single rule were kept in subservience through fear. Ghengis Khan ruled half of Asia with fear; Alexander the Great, the Czars, Caesar, and the Monguls of India used this great weapon. Stalin controls almost a billion people, or half the world's population through fear. And even we followers of Democracy base half our daily actions on petty fears.

In a free country where every man has the inalienable right to vote as he wishes, fear is the deciding factor in the choice of political leaders and issues. From national on down to county politics we vote against what we don't want rather than for what we seek. The common expression is : " . . . the lesser of two evils".

It is ridiculous that in a country where man's voting power is his greatest asset for freedom and prosperity, he uses this power as a defensive weapon rather than for advancement. Half the political advertising slogans in all election campaigns are: "Defeat Amendment No. 5", "Vote NO on No. 7", "Vote Against Bureaucracy", or "Kill Proposition No. 13", and so on down the list of the fight against what we fear.

Men are more afraid of what might happen than what is happening; So afraid, that the most popular campaign slogan of all political history has been, "Don't Change Horses in Mid-Stream". That is by far the most stupid advice ever offered to free man. If the horse happens to be floundering, only a fear stricken fool would stay on.

Fear of the unknown is perhaps the strongest reasoning factor behind reticence in trying new ideas and men in our government, if that can be called reasoning. We'd rather keep an old broken-down "horse" with all his blundering faults, who had taken us across the stream before, than try a new one that looked good, but had never been across.

New ideas come from new men. What assurance do we have that the old campaigner will change to more progressive ways? There are many new candidates in this year's campaigns with proven abilities, and the voter should consider them before returning to office officials whose abilities and integrity are under question.

Most of us may as well be like the voters in the other half of the world who have a ballot marked with only the candidates of one party, for all the reasoning we use in voting. The excuse that we don't know the candidates are poor ones. We have the freedom and the choice to put good men in office, but when FEAR raises his rusty sword and says "No, Not that way", we meekly submit and follow his lead.

— Marel Ferris, Editor

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE WILL GIVE A LINE-UP OF THE VARIOUS POLITICAL CANDIDATES AND A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THEIR QUALIFICATIONS.

5th Annual Memorial Day Barbeque at Morongo Valley

MORONGO VALLEY — The 5th Annual Memorial Day Barbeque, held in Morongo Valley, will be held on the grounds of the Double O-O Ranch, this year, according to Mr. Geil, Chairman of the program committee. The annual affair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, has been a popular gathering since its inception in '46. Music, entertainment, dancing, and the delicious barbequed beef have attracted big crowds each year. Mr. Garcia and Mr. Muzcque, owners of the Double O-O have graciously offered the facilities of the ranch grounds for this year's barbeque.

Hutch Sez:

The desert days
Of perfect calm,
For human ills
A healing blam.

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS OF SCHOOL VOTE

TWENTYNINE PALMS — According to Howard C. Harmon, Supt. of the district school board, the un-official results of the recent election for school trustees and the new tax gave the new rate and over-whelming approval in 461 for and 71 against. Bill Stubbs of Twentynine Palms was re-elected to trusteeship over Wilson C. Lindsay of Yucca Valley by twenty-four votes.

A very poor showing was made at the polls in the number of votes cast. Although there are more than twentynine-hundred registered voters in the Joshua Monument Desert, only a mere handful (barely over 500) voted.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 13th

1	— Twentynine Palms	$2,500.00
3	— Joshua Tree	82,076.00
1	— Morongo Valley	6,175.00

"Lest We Forget"

"In Flanders Field the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row"

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The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary are volunteers who will be on the streets here all day on Friday and Saturday offering Memorial Poppies to be worn in honor of the war dead of both World War I and II and receiving contributions for the Auxiliary's work for disabled veterans and needy children of veterans, as well as to improve conditions for all children.

All who give their time are unpaid volunteers.

Nation's Hottest Well

DESER HOT SPRINGS — Just three miles from the desert resort, famous for its mineral springs a new well, called the "Lucky Seven" was recently acclaimed as the nation's hottest well. The temperature, 200 degrees, is the highest recorded as coming from any deep well thus far drilled. Some natural hot springs exceed this temperature, but none ever drilled by man.

Mary Ojala Reports On State Meeting

JOSHUA TREE — It was a happy group of women that listened to the report from their president, Mrs. Mary Ojala, who attended the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, where she accepted the two awards won by the Joshua Tree Women's Club this year.

There were five reports by all committees on their year's work, and the results of the Turtle Races. The treasurer reported that sixteen notes on the kitchen would be paid off at this time and names were chosen from all who hold notes.

Plans were made for the dedication of the drinking fountain which will be held June 11th at 1:30 p.m., ceremony to be conducted by county and state officers of the C.F.W.C.

DESERT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE APPLIES FOR REA LOAN

TWENTYNINE PALMS — This is to advise you that your Board of Directors of the Desert Electric Cooperative has finished a pre-allotment survey of this district and has sent in to the Application and Loan Division of the Rural Electrification Administration an application for a loan to construct necessary transmission and distribution facilities.

All applications for service received from now on will be classed on a B section. It means that after the initial application is processed the balance of the signatures will be classed as another application, known as the B Section.

Desert Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Big 3-Way Sheriff Handicap

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(The following article was published in the San Bernardino Valley Herald and is being reprinted in the Joshua Journal because it concerns the "hottest" political campaign for any of the County offices being sought. We believe it is the fairest and most enlightening comparison of the campaigning politicians so far printed, and we're passing it on to our readers so they can see how their favorite candidate compares with the other contestants for the Sheriff's office. We like the author's method of presentation, though the race horse angle probably has no connection with alleged bookie operations hinted by metropolitan newspapers to be associated with San Bernardino County law enforcement. But here's the line-up. Read it and choose your man, or "horse" as the author calls them. — M. F.)

SHERIFF JIM SETS TERRIFIC PACE; EMMET UNDER WRAPS AT BARRIER; MUELLER MAY BE THE "SLEEPER"

Sheriff Jim, the racehorse, allegedly won some 1948 Santa Anita sprints (with Sheriff Jim, the peace officer, aboard) but the racehorse never faced a tougher field at closer odds than does his namesake, James W. Stocker, at the June 6th primary election.

Sheriff Jim (the peace-officer, not the racehorse) is a favorite to repeat his smashing 1946 victory over Emmet L. Shay, although this time Jim is a high-weighted, and a strong third entry threatens both.

Former Sheriff Emmet L. Shay, who fired Stocker as undersheriff, then got beat by the man he fired, surprised all but a close circle of friends by responding to a "people's draft" and trying a second time to defeat the congenial Highland Avenue cowboy. Emmet came to the post under wraps, and is said to have unhorsed a couple of would-be jockeys before finding a suitable one.

Eugene L. Mueller, Upland police chief, the third candidate, is regarded as a good long shot bet, considered by some as a sleeper who could take it all before they cross the wire.

This language of the turf accurately describes San Bernardino County's hottest political contest in years. It does not describe the savagery and bitterness of issues, the factional strife to come, nor the heavy stakes of taxpayers.

All three men have rabid partisans, each ready to fight, fuss or wrestle if need be, in the looming battle of ballots.

Partisans of Shay, the "drafted" ex-sheriff, say Emmet is in no wise a "has been," and they'd like to see him get his old job back. They contend Shay will turn the tables this year because the 1948 grand jury said some pretty nasty thnigs about Stocker.

Sheriff Jim's adherents counter with the 1949 grand jury report giving Stocker a clean bill of health, then they turn back the calendar to a 1941 grand jury report which they declare gave Emmett Shay a worst blasting than the 1948 jury handed Jim.

Some partisans favor Sheriff Jim because they prospered during his tenure, others just naturally go for a cowboy. Some say, "The Shay dynasty lasted 30 years. That's long enough," and others as avidly declare "Stocker hasn't changed things a bit. It's six of one and a half dozen of the other, so why not give this boy Mueller a chance?"

The Upland chief of police, paying on the slightest heed to a resurgent Shay-Allison-Stocker feud is touring the county and making friends with a supreme air of confidence; but most seasoned politicians say his candidacy is a waste of a fine man, that Gene is not well enough known in this vast county to jeopardize the battle of "Jim and Em" which bids fair to be one of the "rootin'est, tootin'est" muddiest political contests the county has yet witnessed.

The gamblers, the girls, and the grafters haven't publicly announced their choice, but are expected to play it safe as usual by putting a little win, place, and show money on all three boys.

The so-called "church" vote, if ever it existed at all, is expected by some observers to solidify in Mueller's column, by others to drift as usual behind whichever candidate the underworld favors.

Stocker supporters say they have a surplus of ammunition to whip Emmet's ears down early. And they dont mean with snow balls. While Shay's partisans feel that last year's banner headlines in a

(Continued on page 8)

DRIVERS' LICENSES

Drivers' Licenses will be issued in Twentynine Palms on Wednesday, May 24, 1950, in the Eagle's Lodge Room at the Josh' Barn. Hours: 10 AM to 12 Noon. 1 PM to 4 PM.

INSTALLATION LUNCHEON

YUCCA VALLEY — The new officers of the Yucca Valley Women's Club will be installed at a special luncheon meeting at Tommy Bouchey's, May 26th, at 12:30 p.m.

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"The Message From Aidenn"

How sleeps the valiant battle scarred dead?
Under their crosses, and spring's first grass;
Banners and lillies adorn each bed,
Remembered by saddened hearts who pass
Slow, and with serious observations.

Is it the wind that moaneth bleak?
At the hush of prayers and the bugle call,
Once stirring the ringlet from the cheek
Of him, who on Corrigador, did fall.
And the world rocked with conflagrations.

From misery's dark caves of war, they came
To lorn field, at last, retired to lie;
Their virtues marched their adamant fame
Boldly etched in fiery sea and sky,
As the guns and the masts were lowering.

Here now they sleep; Their guns are quiet,
Close by their father's sequestered bier,
Who in another storm and riot
Went forth to feel the tyrant's sear,
Buds interweave them in their flowering.

What sounds stir on the distant billow?
Echoing through channels deep as night;
The vibrant chant uproots the willow,
Disturbs the radiant morning light.
The cots in the earth are trembling.

Alas! All the war-gods are not dead,
A challenge rings like the knell of doom:
Must son of sons now march ahead
And prematurely meet his tomb
O, vicissitude is gamboling.

Hark! Now they speak from their sylvan cell.
"Awake! Arise! Be ready! Heed our call!
Let no Dunkirk besmirch yon dell
Or a Bataan death march repeat its toll,
While the world, in doubt, is reeking.

Nations subdued when they become prey;
Remember Almaigne! The Alamo!
Mighty the Rome that was let delay
By tyrant's heels and Nero's bow.
And the world, in dust, was sinking."

Softly blow, ye winds, across each tomb;
Ye birds, gently sing your serenade,
Lest we not hear and thus too soon
For naught! the victor's crown degrade,
Brought, so proudly, to our keeping.

Might of our might we must command!
Bulwarks to quell the threat'ning for,
Staunch and determined! With daring hand
Anticipate the storm's first blow,
Ere the whole world will be weeping.

by Marie Christine Peters

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ed:

Am stationed on Barber's Point on the Island of Oahua, T.H., at Frason No. 117 . . . would like very much to hear from the folks there . . . have finished school . . . my address is: Robt. E. Wiser PR3, Frason No. 117, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco. "Pat" Wiser.

Dear Ed.:

Just a note to let you know I enjoy your style of "editing" very much and want to become a regular subscriber instead of an over-the-counter one. You're doing a swell job! Keep it up.

A regular reader of the Joshua Journal — M. Johnston

AN OPEN LETTER:

I want to thank every one, through the columns of the Joshua Journal, who helped to make the 5th Annual Turtle Races the success they were. It is only through such splendid cooperation and enthusiasm that such an event could be staged, for it means a lot of work and time to prepare for it. My personal thanks again, to the organizations, committees, and individuals who all worked together with such grand results.

Sincerely,
JACK CRANE, President
Joshua Tree C. of C.

NUGGETS FROM THE DESERT RAT SCRAP BOOK

"Some folks seem to get the idea they're worth a lot of money just because they have it."

A Cheyenne, Wyoming paper on an Indian gathering: "An Indian women squatted over a fire in one tepee, and you could smell fresh meat cooking".

"But how about saucers", I asked 'Sky-Eye', "How about all the stories people are telling about Saucers?"

"Sure", he said, "Let 'em talk. I can't drink out of a bloomin' cup with these wiskers."

. . . . . Harry Oliver.



Greenhorn Gardner

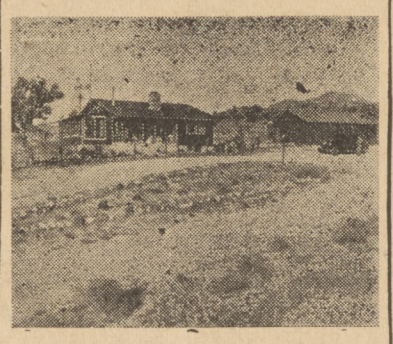
BY RUTH HALE

Many of us are prone to procrastinate about certain tasks, mine happens to be ironing, but when it comes to gardening there is no putting off of certain things which must be done. It is hard for some of us to realize that in this arid region that our plants and trees don't get any moisture at all from the air as they do nearer the coast. We did have a little sprinkle the other day, but don't let it fool you for it scarcely dampened the soil. Small plants need to be watered every day, young trees once or twice a week according to your soil condition. Older trees don't need the water as often.

The Athel Tree likes it arid and when once the roots are established they will grow without being watered much. Less than a month ago I set out some cuttings and they are all fringed with growth. A friend of mine who has lived in the desert for many years told told me just how to plant them. When getting a cutting either large or small, it is best to have it about three feet in length. The cutting is then slit on the end which is to be planted and in this slit you place a stone to hold the two parts apart. Try and figure a cutting which will have a bud below the surface of the ground. Then dig a hole a little less than the length of the cutting, fill the hole with water and then fill in with dirt. Now make a basin around the tree and keep it damp, for if the moisture isn't deep enough the roots will not start.

Another suggestion was given to me — you proceed as above and then put a few grains of oats in the slit. The theory of this is that the grain will sprout and will hold moisture to the cutting. This I am trying now and will report later. Other suggestons were numerous. One said to put a lot of tin cans in the hole, another said to put grapefruit skins in and so on. Just take your choice, but in any case if you want a windbreak or screen, athels are the best and cheapest tree I can suggest.

Last week I told you about my tomatoes which came up by themselves. Am I surprised and pleased. Have a tomato on one as big as an egg, guess nature knew when and where to plant them better than I.



THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

MEMORIAL DAY

To the dear relatives and friends on the other side of that Curtain; the curtain we, erroneously, call Death:

I will not decorate your graves today, because, in my belief, we have a better way of showing deep respect and loyalty. The grave is where we laid your mortal body low; then why should we remember, or even try to know — where, back to earth, the out-grown garments go?

Where you have gone I may not see, but always firm is my belief that you can come to me! My earthly-home, humble though it be, I try to keep a happy place; a place where unseen guests are free to come and go; — a frienddly place to know!

Each one upon this plane is daily sent to school to be his "Brother's Keeper" and to use the Golden Rule. And I am sure in your fair land, where you are learning still, the chief of all the lessons is to learn the Father's will! If I can be unselfish and know that God is Love, I'll realize you've not gone far; you're just a grade above!

And so today I place my flowers in vases here and there; you'll see them by the window-seat or near your favorite chair! Full well I know that folks are wrong when they speak of "our dead," for your unseen face will smile at me, and I'll be comforted!

(Reprinted by popular request)

Community Ass'n.

The Ways and Means committee of the Joshua Tree Community Association met last week at the Longshaw home. Various plans for general organization of the Association were discussed. Chairman, Harold Sherborne appointed chairmen of sub-committees as follows: Membership — Jim Shearn, Finance — Margret Bair, Building and Park Planning, Publicity — Red Woodin.



Harvey in Hollywood

Hi Neighbors:

Here is a picture YOU MUST SEE, and it is our recommendation for the best proof to date of the industry's new slogan . . "Movies Are Better Than Ever." Be sure to see "THE MEN" when it comes your way. It is the story of the paraplegic veterans and the doctors and nurses who attend them. Don't expect "The Men" to be a drear, tear-jerking evening. It has many moments of high comedy and belly laughs. It is a picture you must see for yourself, and unless it wins next year's Academy Award there is something wrong with the award system. And the 45 paraplegic vets from Birmingham Hospital who appear in the picture will make it a lot harded for you to forget the boys who gave so much so that you might have so much.

Daily Variety reported this gam from the department of confusion and we repeat it with full credit to DV: "Tom Noonan", who played "Charlie Ford," brother of the man who killed Jesse James in Lippert Productions' "I Shot Jesse James" last year, has been set to play the same character in Lippert's "The Return of Jesse James." In the earlier version, Noonan's real brother, JOHN IRELAND, played "Bob Ford," Noonan's screen brother, but in the current film Ireland will play Jesse James and a new character will portray Bob Ford. To top it, REED HADLEY played Jesse James in the first version and BARBARA WOODELL played his wife. Both have been resigned for "The Return of Jesse James" and will now play . . Mr. and Mrs. FRANK JAMES!" Whozon-first?

Tip to Horse-Players: Francis, The Talking Mule is to be featured in "Francis Goes to the Races." Now you can get your tips straight from the horses' (?) mouth!

Talking to BOB (radio) HAWK the other day about the big fight over the will of the late cowboy star WILLIAM S. HART, and he came up with this ear of corn: "Don't know about Hart's will, but I do know that CHARLIE McCARTHY plans to leave his fortune to his next of kindling!" (Joe Miller, turn over in your grave again!)

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9:35	Joshua Tree	4:10
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10:25	29 Palms Jct.	3:10
10:30	Whitewater	3:00
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Joshua Tree Notes

Mrs. Caples has returned from the hospital and is recuperating at the Sunrise Trailer Courts . . . Thelma Wiser has received a Certificate of Merit from the San Bernardino County Tuberculosis and Health Association for her work on the Red-Seal drive . . . Mrs. Martha Yacoubi is spending several weeks as guest of Mrs. Margret Bair . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edna and Lucien Reagan, of the Reagan-Stockton Ranch have just returned from a twenty day vacation to Denver and San Francisco. Snow was encountered in Colorado . . . Herb Longshaw has returned home from the hospital where he was pampering his tummy for a few days. Be up and around soon . . . Red "Goldfish" Woodin is growing that beard to gain dignity for his new position as (oops, almost let the cat out) . . . Mrs. F. Dypwick, Miss A. Tuttle, Mr. K. Owings and daughter Patty, from Canhattan Beach were Sunday guests at Mrs. Julia Laughlin's.

POT LUCK AT CHAPEL

Joshua Tree Community Chapel will have a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24th. Everyone welcome! Please bring your own table service.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOPIC DENOUNCES MESMERISM

"If God be for us, who can be against us?" This question from Romans will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject.

A Bible story from Luke reports: "In the synagogus there was a man, which had a spirit of an unclean devil, and cried out with a loud voice, Saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? art thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art; the Holy One of God. And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And when the devil had thrown him in the midst, he came out of him, and hurt him not."

Mary Baker Eddy declares in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "No person is benefited by yielding his mentality to any mental despotism or malpractice . . . The genuine Christian Scientist is adding to his patient's mental and moral power, and is inwhile restoring him physically creasing his patient's spirituality through divine Love."

Special Memorial Day services will be held at the Joshua Tree Community Chapel, Sunday, May 28th, in combination with Pentecost Day. You owe some allegiance to the Boys who fought for you. Make sure that nothing interferes with your attendance at this Memorial Day Service at the Chapel. Time: 11 a.m. Public cohrdially invited to all services.
Dr. D. C. Williams, pastor

JOSHUA TREE TEMPERATURES

Date	Low	High
May 15	42	92
May 16	52	90
May 17	52	86
May 18	45	89
May 19	48	90
May 20	54	95
May 21	56	98

Pioneertown News

The Gene Autry company is really breezing through a lot of TV films this week. So far they've made three and have three more to go on this schedule. . . Little Joey Tunstall played stand-in for one of the boy actors on the Autry set by jumping into the saddle and riding off like mad; results: Joey may get a steady stand-in job . . . (which reminds us of the "corny" about the guy that jumped into the saddle and rode off madly in all directions. Phew!) . . . Now that the dust is settled we can tell of the latest mad ride of "Shorty," Don and John; this time to Big Bear via the back road. We won't tell you what time they made it in because you wouldn't believe it either. And maybe we hadn't better tell you ABOUT the time they had, either. However, it all goes to prove that the back road is open, for some people at least . . . Rus Hayden is back and lookin' mighty tired from his New York trip. . . "Sandy" Sanders, Autry's stand-in did some nice warbling at the Yucca Square dance Satiddy nite.

Cows Help, Too

A delightful five o'clock breakfast was served at Quail Springs by Mrs. Ray Reese, for Mrs. Margret Bair, Mr. Harold Sherborne, herself and husband.

The object of this outing was to pick up the golden nuggets dropped by Sheriff Stocker's cows, to be used in the fountain flower beds, his only donation to date.

If Ray is seen walking with a slight stoop, it is due to this unusual activity in his civic cooperation.

—Margaret Bair

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Juvenile Actors Stage Mature Performance

MORONGO VALLEY — Morongo Valley's aspiring young actors, under direction of Mrs. Alice Kinsley, assisted by Mrs. Naomi Hobgood, entertained their mothers at a tea Sunday, May 14, in the McKinsley patio, with a clever play entitled "Reg-Sar," story of an orphaned boy James -- played by Bob Hobgood.

Rest of the cast included: Sharon Sales as Mrs. Freeman -- widow; Sandra Smith as Anne Dunham -- cousin; Pat Scott as the welfare agent -- Miss Lewis; Jerry Reed as Anne's rowdy son -- Roger; DE De Arnold as Mary Lou -- a Brownie Scout selling cookies; Wally Bartlett, Jr., as John Walcott Waters or "Tub"; Bob Downham as "Tub's" pal, Freddy, and Sue Mac Kenzie as the maid -- Bea.

The group has been asked to repeat their performance at the Hobby show to be given at the Morongo Lodge.



Reynolds Calls For Equal Representation in Desert Area

The tradition of equal representation for the desert and mountain areas on the San Bernardino County Democratic Central Committee is in danger this year, according to Harry E. Reynolds, Chairman of the Committee.

"Eight candidates have filed for the Committee from the First Supervisorial District, with four to be elected," Mr. Reynolds said, "and the luck of the draw has placed three San Bernardino men at the top of the ballot. Unless Democrats of the desert and mountain areas take care in marking their ballots on June 6, the past policy of having two representatives from desert and mountain areas and two from San Bernardino City woll be voided.

The two desert-mountain candidates pointed out by Mr. Reynolds are Edward A. Anderson of Trona and Charles B. McCoy of Barstow, in fourth and fifth place on the ballot.

Incumbent candidates from San Bernardino are Leonrad A. B. Broderick in seventh place on the ballot, and Mr. Reynolds, in eighth place. Mr. Reynolds has a long record of service to the Democratic party. For the past four years he has served as Chairman of the Central Committee and has served the State Committee for many years. He was an alternate delegate to the Philadelphia National Convention, and attended the last Presidential Inaugural as ane of the Electors from California.

(This is a Political Adv.)



In asking re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Schools, C. Burton Thrall cites his long experience in the office and familiarity with the problems of public education among his qualifications for the office.

Mr. Thrall was first elected County Superintendent of Schools in 1934 and previous to taking the office was principal of Guasti School. He is a graduate of Chaffey Union High School, attended Claremont Colleges, and received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Redlands. He also studied law in preparation for the State Bar examinations. His teaching experience includes elementary school, adult high school classes, and courses in public school administration on the college level. He holds four life credentials authorizing srevice as teacher or administrator in all grade levels from kindergarten through junior college.



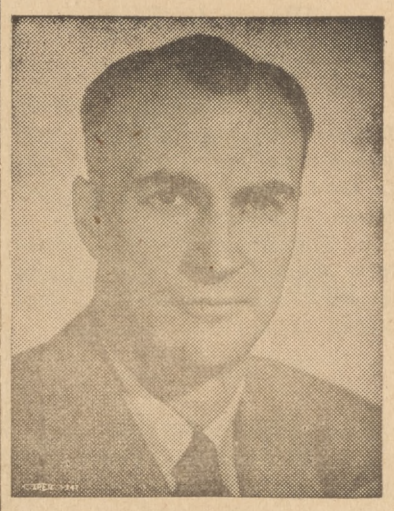
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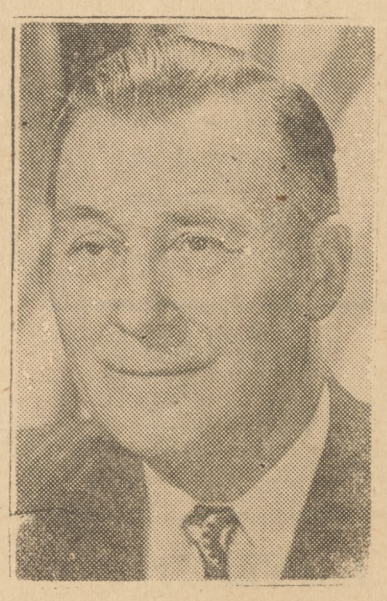
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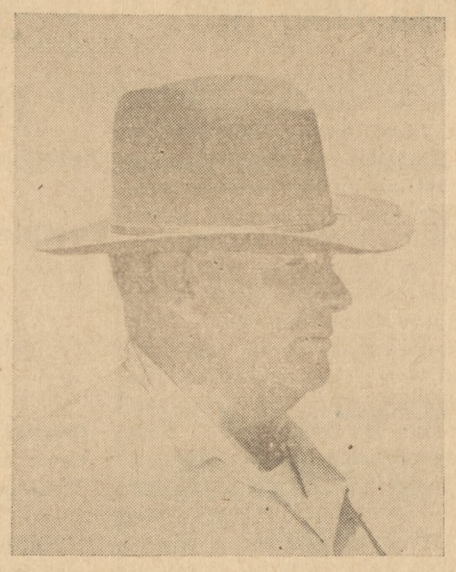
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Keeping the "Law" Of the Land

The "LAW" in this case being in the person of big, genial, solid and impregnable JACK JONES, our esteemed fellow citizen and elected constable. Yes, friends, Jack is running again. 'Way, 'way down on the long June Primary Ballot, with its host of candidates for the high, low, and varied offices, will be found the name of ORVILLE JACKSON "Jack" CONES for CONSTABLE of the Twentynine Palms judicial area. This will be the fifth time the desert electorate has had the opportunity of X-ing his bid for the constable job. Jack was first appointed to the office in 1932 and has held the difficult and trying job for eighteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cones came among the early homesteaders, when two ruts comprised the road from Whitewater to Twentynine Palms. Jack was one of the many disabled World War 1 veterans who came here in search of health and peace. He saw combat action in all the major battles of the war and was the personal motorcycle dispatch rider for Commanding General of the American Armies in World War I . . . John J. Pershing. Doubtless from this experience his tolerance and talent for peace officer's work was gained.

No Yucca Village, no Pioneertown, no Joshua Tree existed when Jack took office. These thriving communities came to their present throbbing life and great potentialities with his steady hand at the helm of the law and their success is in no small degree the measure of his own in administering the law of the land.

He has served this vast area, the size of the state of Massachusetts, with a light but sure touch. His badge has never weighed too heavily on his chest as it very well might have on the chest of a less qualified man. His big body harbors an equally big heart, as many a poor struggling homesteader or miner can testify. One of the chief attainment records of Jack Cones is the lack of juvenile delinquency in the area. It is a most striking commentary that our desert-bred children seldom get beyond the cautioning, fatherly hand of our constable.

There have been no designated hours for work and no limit of things to do during the long years. Someone in distress, a chance to aid a fellowman has been the determining factor, whether at the wheel of the Valley ambulance for a twenty-four hour stretch, or searching for a sand-trapped car for days and often supplying life-giving relief, or, in later years doing his tracking quicker and better with his own airplane, tho' at far greater expense to himself, as the "Flying Constable."

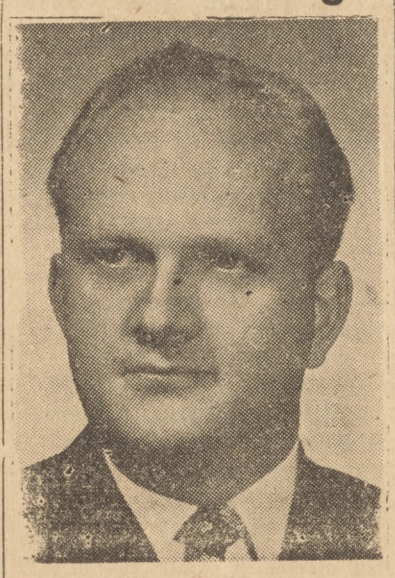
Our desert country is growing up, good folks, and the day is not far distant when the "Last Frontier" will be cracking up in to component parts, when the law will be localized in the communities springing to life. Jack Cones has served us well this far along the path of progress as Peace Officer, par excellence, and until HE is ready to lay his badge aside need we, as voters, hesitate in stamping him with our united approval?

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Pomona Minister Here for Rally

Picnic at Morongo



Rev. Orville L. Shick, pastor of Faith Community church of Pomona will preach at a Rally service and to pay a friendly visit on the Wallace Bartletts who are members of the Pomona church. Arrangements are being made to accomodate the out of town guests over night in homes of the community. Arrangements for a Saturday meeting with the group in charge are pending.

A former chaplain with the 16th Armored division in the late World youth work and in organizing sumwith the services.
War, Mr. Shick, spent 18 months overseas and at present holds a reserve commission in the United States Army with rank of captain. He not only speaks, but is a tenor soloist and has been active in mer conferences for young people.

A picnic (pot-luck) will be held at the Sabathy picnic grounds at 6 p.m. previous to the services. Public cordially invited.

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Goodwill Caravan Finds Surprising Growth Here

Ninety business men and women from the west end of San Bernardino County made a goodwill tour of the Joshua Monument Desert last Wednesday, May 17th. The caravan arrived in Morongo Valley at 10:30 a.m. and after a short visit with local residents drove on to Pioneertown for a quick look.

The caravan returned to Yucca Valley for lunch and then on to Joshua Tree, through the Park and on to Twentynine Palms where they had dinner.

The tour was planned by the San Bernardino County Chamber of Commerce to acquaint business people from the west end with one of the fsatest developing districts in the County.

Led by Mr. Walker, County Agent, the party included: George Cunningham, supervsior of this district; Ted Carpenter, County Recorder; Lewis Spence, Co. Sanitation Engineer; James Robinson, County Chamber of Commerce president; Clifford Lee of KXFM; Lloyd Meyers, Sect. of Redlands Chamber of Commerc; Helen Jones Fontana Chamber of Commerce; Max Green, president Mountain Desert Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Snokill, Chairman of the Desert Committee of the Mountain Desert C of C; Fred Fowler, treas. of San Bernardino C of C; Carl Dickinson, asst mgr. of San Bernardino C of C; Ernest Martin of Barnum and Flagg; Mr. Stidham, Silas Stanley and Gary Cooper of Pioneer Title; Leonard Ray (and wife) of Crestline C of C; Merle Rickert of Citizens Trust Co.; J. Willard Monnger and Henry Blume of Redlands.

FIRST HOME FOR "NEW HORIZONS"

JOSHUA TREE — The first home has been erected on "New Horizons," (Section 12, TIN, R5E, S.B.M.). Mr. Walter Holscher, from the Art Department of Universal Pictures has the honor of being the first builder here. Mr. Lial Foote, of Pioneertown was in charge of construction.

The Road Committee and the Water Development Committee of Section 12 were busy this week with engineers making final decisions. Bill Hatch, Jr. has completed the survey, and red-wood stakes mark all five-acre corners. Survey maps should be ready by next week.

There will be a big get-together Sunday, May 28th, at "New Horizons." Colonel Moore suggests that property owners should come prepared with lunch. At present Colonel Moore is staying at his home, "Beck of the Morn" in Joshua Tree.

Musicians Find Desert Retreat At Luigi's

YUCCA VALLEY — Luigi's Italian Inn is becoming a popular spot with many Hollywood musicians. The new restaurant, which serves as both hobby and week-end retreat for Louis Castellucci, composer-arranger-musician of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is just one of the many interests of this energetic man. Introduced to Yucca Valley last year by Antonio Villa (see March 29 issue, "Musical Conductor Likes Valley"), Mr. Castellucci invested in local real estate. Because he liked the local climate and clean fresh air, "Luigi", as he likes to be called, decided that a place where good food was served in a pleasant atmosphere was just what a lot of city folks needed for a relaxing week-end. So "Luigi's Italian Inn" was born.

In musical circles, Mr. Castellucci is also a pioneer. His "Festival Concent of Symphonic Band Music," recorded for Capitol Records, is a new style of music, and truly a great work of art. In this master-piece the rule book was tossed out the window, and the resultant arrangement of symphonic music for band instruments is unique, to say the least. Recently Mr. Castellucci signed a contract with Carl Fischer, Inc., as composer-arranger. In his spare time he's busy with radio and studio commitments.

"Luigi's" lovely wife, Anna, spends a great deal of her time in Yucca Valley, with the two younger members of the family, Louis and Johnny. Stella, eldest daughter, is staff harpist for KECA, incidently. Luanna, youngest daughter, however, has gone native and prefers a pair of Levi's and a horse to music. Many famous Hollywood personalities, including, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor of the Philharmonic, are frequent visitors at Luigi's. One good reason is Luigi's chef, Innocenzo Belsito, an expert with thirty years experience with the spaghettini and pizza. The food is excellent at Luigi's' Musicians have the most particular palets in the world.

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Campaign headquarters for congressman Harry R. Sheppard have been opened in room 204 of the postoffice building in San Bernardino, and C. E. Carlson has been appointed office manager.

This announcement was made by Congressman Sheppard, who arrived in San Bernardino Sunday to open a brief, but whirlwind campaign, between now and the primary elections of June 6.

Pressing duties on appropriations committees have held him in Washington, Congressman Sheppard explained, thus cutting down the amount of time usually allotted for campaigning.

Nevertheless, he will visit every community in the 21st congressional district before June 6, and a full schedule of speaking dates is being arranged for him.

Congressman Sheppard added that members of the executive board of his compaign committee will be announced later this week.

Yucca Valley Notes

Eddie Garver, the Desert Parson, is in mass production religion these days. As part of Billy Graham's organization he has been setting up the meeting tents for three and five thousand person congregations. Eddie has also procured a concrete, twelve-foot Christ which will be erected on the hill above Yucca Valley . . . Six Cub Scouts from Yucca Valley attended the "Camporee" rally at Wrightwood over the week-end. More than 634 Scouts and 64 adult leaders attended the pre-summer-camp meet. . . . If the Hardesty-Tunstall combination doesn't bring us a fish from their latest trip to the river, we're going to stop publishing their names except for uncomplimentary stories . . .

Yucca Square Dance Features New Music

YUCCA VALLEY — The institutional, Saturday night Square Dance at the Commnuity Hall in Yucca Valley is featuring a new dance orchestra. Johnny Arch, of Joshua Tree, has assembled a nice little combo with Elinore Fairbanks on piano, Shorty Orr on the drums, Buddy Harris on "hot" guitar, Johnny, of course, plays guitar, bass, and trumpet. Nice outfit! Drop around any Saturday night.

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(Continued from last issue)

After graduation, for the purpose of repaying college debts, and to provide funds to enable him to enter his chosen profession, he became a college instructor in the biological sciences, a high school athletic coach and played some semi-professional baseball during the summer months.

Mr. Findlay, when questioned about these early occupations, stated: "I would not say that such experiences alone would qualify me to be a good judge, but I do believe that some of the things I learned outside of the classrooms during those years would help me to a better understanding of some of the many and varied problems which a judge is called upon to solve."

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What? No Pottery?

Yes, there'll be movies, but no pottery at the next Camera Club meeting on Monday, May 22, at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Movies by members, with J. A. Johnson and Bill Beetler in charge. "How to make good movies" will be discussed.

Additional feature: "Wild Life in Alaska," a film and lecture by T. M. O'Dale of Yucca Valley.

Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Beckford Passes

The early settlers of Joshua Tree will be grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Alice Powell Beckford on May 16 in Los Angeles. One of our most able and talented pioneers, Mrs. Beckford came here during the eary growth of Joshua Tree and built the picturesque home on the hillside now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cantz. No task was too great for her and in spite of all the activities which she crowded into her life, she always found time to devote to her friends. Those who enjoyed her gracious and charming hospitality and unlimited generosity will recall the attractive breakfast she served to all the pioneers of Joshua Tree on May Day in her view-inspiring patio.

Mrs. Beckford will be remembered as the founder and the first president of the Joshua Tree Women's Club. She also served as editor of the Joshua Journal for a period of time. She was a member of the Eastern Star, White Shrine, Van Nuys Chapter.

Mrs. Beckford was born on August 23, 1886, in Lowell, Massachusetts, where her ashes are to be intered. She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. A. D. Macdonald of Lowell.

THE TURKEY GROWERS PAGE

ASSEMBLED ON THIS PAGE EACH WEEK ARE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE TURKEY GROWERS OF THE DESERT AREAS

Big Sheriff Handicap

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well-known Los Angeles newspaper will be sufficient artillery, without their having to dig into a reserve of surpllus mudballs.

Everybody seems to agree that the slugfest won't end June 6th, but that the feudin' and fightin' will drag out the summer and be resumed in November with renewed fury between whichever two of the candidates is not eliminated at the primary.

Shay's lone public statement was made Thursday before an old age pension group at the municipal auditorium. He waved at the oldsters, declared his affection for them, then retired quietly while monitors passed the collection plates for George McLain.

Meanwhile vice crusaders were facing judges, and everybody was leaving it up to the crime commission and the L. A. Daily News to uncover whatever may or may not be happening in Red Mountain and Morongo Valley.

There are no vital issues in this contest that need keep voters awake nights. Gambling, slot machines, bookies, prostitution, and "juice" are not at stake. These institutions allegedly existed under Emmet L. Shty and they ellegedly existed under James W. Stocker. Grand jury reprots have condemned both men's records, and other grand jury reports have praised them. You cannot legislate against human nature, and you need not expect any sheriff to enforce all the laws against human nature.

Eugene L. Mueller's record as Upland chief of police has not revealed any toleration of an organized underworld flouting the gambling and moral laws, but should he become sheriff, people have no right to expect a "long hair regime" either.

The issues here are purely personal and financial. They involve salary, old personal feuds, the bail bond business, and the degree of official tolerance that is going to bet the ponies, play Bingo in Waterman Canyon, or take week-end trips to Red Mountain. They also involve campaign finances.

The man who wins the sheriff race will necessarily have to spend $25,000 of somebody's money between now and next November. The law bars him fram spending more than a small percentage of the expected salary, therefore somebody else has to foot the campaign bills. Nobody puts up finances for any campaign without expecting and deserving his money back after hs man is in office.

Sheriff Stocker can certainly expect the Governor's crime commission's next report to devote a chapter or two to organized crime in San Bernardino county, simply because the commission investigators have done their recent investigating here. But this should not give him any great cause for concern. Previous crime commission reports have been successfully branded as "hearsay" and "evidence without proof."

The Allison-Shay feud is revived, with H. D. (Dunny' Allison instead of his father, County Clerk Harry L. Allison, master-minding the campaign against Shay.

The three men's personalties will be a factor. Jim Stocker is jovial, humorous, and an all-around good sport. He has plenty of guts when it comes to fight, and he has not been known to pull any punches or hide behind any pulpits or skirts. When the Daily News was lambasting him a year ago, Jim told Don Dwiggans and the cameras to get the hell out of his office, and he meant it. The people kind of seemed to rally around Jim then, and the News circulation took a terrific drop, though some wondered if newsstand owners covered the Daily News with Mirrors intentionally or by request.

That quickness to show a hot temper may hurt Stocker in this race, with Manchester Boddy's senatorial candidacy certain to boost the News circulation here; and t's a cinch the News won't be boosting Jim's stock.

Despite purely personal and financial issues, Jim Stocker today is going to be a tough candidate for anybody to defeat, and if either Shay or Mueller does it, he's certainly going to know what a tough fight wth no holds barred means.

Smmet L. Shay strikes this writer as a man of shyness and great strength — a strength of charater subdued by an intellect that knows how to mask powerful emotions and beliefs. This attribute appears to some untrained observers as timidity. But when Emmett opens his mouth and starts talking about law enforcement, one realizes that here is a man who was born and raised in law enforcement, who did not learn his profession in "30 days out of a book."

Of the three candidates, "Gene" Mueller has the most striking personality. Highly educated, clean-cut, and of youthful appearance, Gene didn't learn his law enforcement out of a book either. The man's ego is amazing, and anybody who tries to tell Mr. Mueller he hasn't a chance had better not say anything. Gene truly believes he is going to be elected Sheriff June 6th — and maybe he is. I would not bet against him.

Servicemen Vs. Poultrymen

By Joe Hertel, Farm Advisor

Following the first World War, a number of servicemen returning to the county decided to make poultry farming their life professon. Some had little or no knowledge of the requirements that would lead them to success. They attended night school classes, poultry meetings, and talked to successful operators. Their days were spent in acquiring skills on poultry farms. These men not only became successful operators but raised families, of whom many members were participants in the second World War.

I can remember some of the servicemen of World War one who were shell shocked and generally had pretty shattered nerves. Some of them almost gave up poultry farming in despair because both they and their white leghorn hens were equally flighty. The flightiness of the leghorn upset the operator and the nervous, fidgety operator upset the leghorns. A mere shift of breeds from leghorns to spots was the key to the solution of their problem. There was much better coordination between the operator and his flock. Little things of that nature often determine the degree of success or failure of an enterprise.

Quite a number of servicemen in World War two are now striving to become poultry farmers. Quite a large number are taking on the job training by attending several night classes a week on poultry at the San Bernardino High School or some other vocational agricultural school in the county. Many of these young students work on successful poultry farms in the daytime. Many of them will be successful poultrymen of the future. Some of them will fail. It is not difficult for the observing teacher to decide now who will be the large commercial operator of 1970. I am sure that every teacher of a vocational G. I. class could pick out a number of future leaders in the industry. If I requested the reason why these men would succeed, some of the answers would be as follows:

1. He is really interested.
2. He studies and wants to learn.
3. He wants to save time (or accomplish more in lass time.)
4. He isn't afraid to work, even overtime if necessary.
5. He wants to produce a better product.
6. He is considerate of his fellowmen.
6. He isn't afraid to keep records.

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If You Don't Eat Turkey, Uncle Sam Will Have To Buy It!

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP)— Uncle Sam would be mighty grateful if you would eat a couple of big turkey sandwiches — now.

Agriculture officials pass along the word. They said it would take only a slight boost in per capita turkey consumption during the next 60 days to save the government from a multimillion-dollar price support less this summer.

To complete its 1948 crop support program, the Agriculture Department is committed to buy up at the support price "left-over" stocks of 1949-crop turkey meat in July. The 1950 crop — for which there will be no price support — starts moving to market in August.

Cold storage holdings of 1949 crop turkey meat on May 1 stood at a near-record high of 92,000,000 pounds. Unofficial forecasts of the leftover "surplus" the government will have to buy up in July range from 5,000,000 to 30,000,000 pounds.

But officials are hopeful the American consumer will get a sudden yen for turkey meat — and eat up all the stocks.

Sunfair Notes

Mr. I. J. Bauman, of the "Hubba-Hubba" is spending a few weeks visiting friends in New York City . . Virginia Herling (who can't stay away from Sunfair) and her mother were visitors at the Dutton's last week-end . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and 2 sons, and Mr. and Mrs. James of Monterey Park were visitors at the McClanahan's . . . . "Pee Wee" Wetmore had twins last Thursday; "Lucky" Dutton is the proud father . . . Turkey feed is rolling into the ranches at the rate of a truck and trailer load per day. . . . The new turkey ranch just east of the "Hubba-Hubba" on the Hi-way is owned by Ed Luginbuhl of Los Angeles. Mr. Luginbuhl is a retired Telephone Co. employee who stared in last April raising turkeys. A new brooder house (20x51 feet) was completed several weeks ago to accomodate three thousand birds from the Loomis Hatchery.

Operation Bonus

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